Government Tomorrow.

DR. SUN YAT SEN PRESIDENT

Heavily Guarded at Singapore on Way to the Empire.

RESTRICT LABOR CERTIFICATES

to Minister Calhoun-Dr.

Sun a Mystery.



DR. SUN YAT SEN.

SHANGHAL December 15 .- As a result government has been es abwill be preclaimed by Saturday, with Dr. Sun Yat Sen as president a. Nanking as t'e cap tal. also decided that as no prospects

o" peace are forthcoming at the conferhis ideas of a menarchy reventionaries will urgenly continue he new officia's will proceed to Nan-

king in the morning to take up their

S NGAPORE, December 15 .- Dr. Sun v at Penang on the'r way to China. ed him were not allowed to converse will

Restrict Labor Certificates.

Ordinarily the taotals of all the port cities issue these certificates. The department was moved to make "section 6 certificates." which are crime. permanent form of government.

Dr. Sun a Mystery.

Thina, its financial agent in the westas derable of a mystery to occident and He was leader in the revolt of 1905,

Founding he China Reform Association, he came America, spread the movement here

en. Homer Lea, the American author, way to China with Dr. Sun Yat ment were working in harmony. ilitary commander of the new Chinese Mr. Shuster says: evernment is inaugurated.

WIGHT FLAG AWARDED Police Honors Go to Men of the

Fourth Precinct. For the third year in succession Capt.

Fear previous to that he won it as cap- room. dispection was completed a few days ago morning at that hearing.

Chinese Rebels Will Proclaim

SET UP A REPUBLIC EIGHT-HOUR CLAUSE

House Passes Hughes Bill Applying Law to All Government Work.

IN ALL CONTRACTS

The Hughes bill, requiring the observ ance of the eight-hour law by all contractors on government work, was passed by the House of Representatives yesterday, after brief debate, and without opposition. The measure, which was favorably reported by the committee on labor, State Department Makes Suggestion of which Representative Wilson of Pennsylvania is chairman, provides that hereafter the government shall insert in all contracts affecting the employment of laborers and mechanics, a stipulation that the contractor or subcontractor shall not work such employes more than eight tours in any one day. A fine is provide !

Representative Berger's Comments. Representative Victor Berger, the Mil wankee socialist, enlivened the debate on "We have been passing eight-hour laws since 1848," he said, "and none of them this bill, and I don't think the lawyers Then the till could be understood. democrats are playing good politics, 'sa d erger, turning to the democratic side They got the old soldier vote day before yesterday; they got the Jew tote yesterday, and now they are after the labor

Democrats Now.

Representative Kendall, a republican nterrupted to say that more republicans had voted for an eight-hour law when a similar bill passed before. "But the democrats now," replied Berger, "are responsible for legislation here. and you ought to give even the devil his

Not Pay Premium on Murderer's Life.

The construction of thousands of life, Sen and Gen. Homer Lea arrived fire, marine and accident insurance polclaimed to hinge upon the outcome of a legal contest that opened in the Su Sun Yat Sin's close'y guarded, claimed to hinge upon the outcome of and the throng of Chinese who surround- a legal contest that opened in the Supreme Court of the United States today over the payment of a life insurthe Northwesteen Mutual Life Insurance Company file a brief of reasons why it should not pay the policy.

Invalidated by Gallows.

this suggestion because of the lact that It argued that McCue's children had the revolutionary authorities are in pos- no right to realize on the fifteen-thousession of some of the part cites. The sand-dollar policy, because the insured nition of these certificates, better known diel on the gallows in expiation of a

veuched for by the revolutionary authori- It declared that the United States cirtics, might be taken by some as a recog- cuit court of appeals of the fourth cirnt on of the rebel government. The State cuit had erred in holding that the policy ed Bond in Baltimore, was captured by Decartment's suggestion is only tem- was a special contract made in Wisperary, pending the installation of some consin, where the insurance company was domiciled, and, according to the Wisconsin law, was not rendered null day and void, and that that court's refusal to interpret the policy "according to general commercial law" would result in great confusion in construing poli-

president of the Chinese republic, is GOVERNMENT IS GUARDING THE RIGHTS OF SHUSTER

and is said to have borrowed hundreds gan Shuster, the American treasurer genthousands of dollars in America and eral of Persia. That assurance was given exiand to finance the rebellion, after Representative William Sulzer, chairman Creighton was at his home on Hoopers ng negetiations with financiers here of the House committee on foreign rela- Island, for which place the Old Glory He was last reported in Paris a few tions, when he called upon Secretary of headed. Having understood from some of weeks are on his way to China to take up State Knox today. Mr. Sulzer said that the natives of the island that Capt. he direction of the affairs of the revolu- with the department doing all it can his Creighton was a desperate man when tionary party, saying the new Chinese committee would not take any action aroused, the deputy marshal swore in as everyment would be modered after that until something further was heard from

the State Department. who headed the relief party to save the Mr. Sulzer introduced to Secretary Knox nose emperor. Kwang Hsu, in 1901, Colgate Heyt and E. C. Benedict of New for as the deputies neared his home he in command of the second | York. In regard to China Mr. Sulzer said vision of the Chinese army in 1974, is both the House committe and the depart-It is reported that he will be the in a cablegram to the New York World hours they chased him around the island. evernment in the period of military rule | "The cabinet las not terminated my

"Moreover, the contract being authorized outrun Deputy Marshal Sterling by the Mediliss (Persian national council) must be revoked by the same authority."

NO QUORUM FOR DISTRICT.

Ahead With Its Business.

lative wheels of the Senate on Dis- that demanded action on the part of the trict matters today, but Senator Works government. Capt Williams wen the flag last year was the only other member of the com-

tioned at No. I. receives credit for his chiefly, as three of the members of the part of the work. The annual drill and District committee were tied up this

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HINES QUIZ IN VAIN CARNEGIE WAS HELPED Lorimer Committee Wants Out

About Secret Conference.

EFFORTS ARE BAFFLED

Counsel Say They Will Return to the Subject.

'MANNY" ABRAHAMS HEARD

That He Held Up Ballot-

ing for Senator.

1909, when Edward Hines, the millionaire lumberman, is alleged to have met other men to reimburse the fund which is said cents a ton to have been used to "put Senator Lorimer over." was the point of a long debate at today's session of the Lorimer investigating committee.

Hines was a belligerent witness today. When he did not like a question he demanded that it be stricken from the record. Lawyers for the committee hoped to develop by questioning Hines what happened in the private room. Hines and Judge Hanecy, Lorimer's counsel, successfully combated that line of inquiry, however, on technical grounds, and the committee's counsel finally abandoned i.. They announced, however, they would recall Mr. Hines to pursue the subject after they have had opportunity to investigate prominent factor in the industry." "certain information which has come into

Denies Being Paid for Vote.

"Manny" Abrahams, the "beliwether" of the O'Neill Browne democrats in the legislature at Springfield, was recalled. He gave testimony when the committee sat in Chicago. It was Abrahams who started off the roll call May 28, 1909, with a vote for Lorimer when the Browne democrats followed his lead. When Senator Lorimer made his speech of defense in the Senate in 1910 he referred to Abrahams as the "bellwether." Attorneys for the committee put Abrahams through a lively cross-examination.

He admitted in substance that he made his mind to vote for Lorimer when he learned that Browne and other democrats were going to do the same. Senator Junes wanted to know if Abra-Company Contends It Should hams had received any money for his vote for Lorimer. Abrahams said he had not.
"Is it true that you held up the balloting for a day because you couldn't get enough money?" asked the senator. "Not at all," returned Abrahams. "They had a story around that I had been offered \$2,500, but was holding out for \$5,000 and delayed the vote for a day on that account, but it was not true

ON CRUELTY CHARGE

Captured After All-Day Chase and Landed in Jail at Crisfield, Md.

CRISFIELD. Md., December 15 .- After. a chase by water from Baltimore to Hoopers Island and a pursuit along the water line of the island lasting more than two hours, Capt. John Creighton, for whom a writ was issued by Commission-United States Deputy Marshal Noah Sterling and brought to Crisfield yester-

He is in jail and will be taken to Baltimore for trial. The charge against Capt. Creighton was made by John Wilson, who claimed that after being engaged as a member of the crew of the vessel Geneva Newcomb. of which Capt. Creighton was in

charge, he was repeatedly assaulted and beaten and otherwise treated in an in-

Chased Around Island.

Practically the entire day was spent in tracing the vessel, and late in the afternoon it was ascertained that Capt. deputies Thomas E. Stevenson and En-Capt. Creighton had evidently been

gineer Boldy of the Old Glory. warned of the approach of the officers, was seen to leave by the back door on a dead run. The officers were too far away to hail him, but for more than two At last they cornered him on the shore, where he was placed under arrest by Deputies Stevenson and Boldy, who had

Wanted to Fight Crew.

After being taken aboard the Old Glory, which set sail for this port, Capt. Creighton offered to whip the entire crew, com-Senate Committee Unable to Go manding officers included, but was persuaded out of his belligerent attitude. Collector A. Lincoln Dryden, who was on the vessel, stated that cases of cruelty are really few, and that while he has boarded a large number of the vessels engaged in oyster dredging on the Chesapeake, he has found but few instances

In the fourth police precinct and in the mittee to appear at the committee CONRAD AND GRAHAM GIRLS

Jury Gets Case Today-Both Sanguine of Acquittal-Stokes Slowly Recovering.

> the case of Lillian Graham and Ethel the end was near the crew gathered at Conrad, charged with shooting W. E. D. Stokes, will go to the jury today, it is possible the girls will not know their fate until tonight, and perhaps not until tomorrow.

> All that was left of the trial today was the summing up by Assistant District At- Delegation From Suffrage Societies torney Buckner and Justice Marcus' charge to the jury. Both girls are sanguine of acquittal. The very worst they or their attorneys look for is conviction of some minor degree of crime.

> The indictment contains three countsattempted murder, assault in the first and assault in the second degrees. Twenty years' imprisonment is the maximum term possible for the greatest of these crimes. If the jury finds them guilty of assault in a minor degree they might escape with a Suffrage Clubs and vice president of the few months' imprisonment, or their sentence might be suspended altogether. Yesterday's reports, it is now learned, rather exaggerated the gravity of Mr. Miss Harriet J. Hifton, former president Stokes' condition. While his recovery is of the District Federation of Equal Sufslow, it was said today that he was in no frage Clubs; Mrs. Jennie L. Munroe, pres-

Frisby Boyer, seventy-two years old, for many years a resident of Washington be friendly. county. Md., died at his home, Hunting- "How do ton, W. Va. He was a Confederate sol-

Tells Committee of Freight Charges From Lake Erie to Pittsburgh.

Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania, a witness before the House steel investigating committee today, testified that the freight rates on ore in the Pittsburgh district from the lower lakes were too high. "The United States Steel Corporation's railroad rate is steadily maintained at more Denies Being Paid for His Vote or than double the rate in any other dis-

trict." he said. He told of a personal investigation which disclosed that the rate on ore from Lake Erie to Pittsburg was 96 cents a ton on the Bessemer and Lake Erie railroad, owned by the steel corporation. He the Chicago Union League Club March 27, advised the Pittsburgh chamber of commerce that the rate should be 50 cents. The average cost to the railroads for coast of Tripoli are in a sorry plight, hauling this traffic, he added, was 281/2 "Reduce the Pittsburgh rate to 50 cents a ton," said Senator Oliver, "and it would caping from the Turkish camp and has and two privates killed, while several make a difference of \$1 a ton in the cost just reached Malta.

> Thinks Carnegie Was Favored. Senator Oliver declared his belief that Andrew Carnegie owed a great deal of

his prosperity in the steel business to "favors from transportation companies." "Carnegie," said the senator, "followed in the wake of a long line of iron masters in Pittsburg. He came to the front when the country was developing rapidly. Later he was the most Chairman Stanley sought to show the natural advantages of Pittsburgh, and how when home ores there were exhausted and the Lake Superior ores were necessary the control of the steel business resulted, to the disadvantage of the Pittsburgh district. "Had Carnegie held control of business, with the advantage of the railroad from Lake Erie for ore transporta-

side have competed with him?' "Not unless the railroads lowered their "Carnegie was absolute master of the situation?" asked the chairman. "I think Mr. Carnegie depended some of his prosperity on favors from the transportation companies, secret rates

tion to Pittsburgh, could any firm out-

LEACHE HITC AT TACT LEAGUE HIIS AI IAFI

PHILADELPHIA, December 15.-Lauda tion of Theodore Roosevelt as a civil serv ice reformer and condemnation of President Taft marked the address of President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard, which in his absence was read last night at the thirty-first annual meeting of the National Civil Service Reform League, of which he is president. Dr. Eliot said: "For ten years the American people have been manifesting in many ways a determination to win back for the voters which representative government as administered by political bosses and machines controlling party organizations had robbed it." These efforts had found expression in the initiative, the recall, the referen dum, the commission form of government direct primaries, open nomination, the preliminary election, the short ballot and the direct election of United States senators The people, continued Dr. Eliot's address had never struck at the real root of the evil, the spoils system.

Patronage Power Recognized.

"Civil service reform," said Dr. Eliot 'has made encouraging progress in re gard to the subordinate places with low service about 230,000 places are in the competitive clasified service, while more than 100,000 are still filled by the patron-

representatives is fully recognized by successive administration - never more frankly than by the present. "The average political appointee performs comparatively little service for the government. He was not appointed be-

cause of fitness and he rarely makes him-"Presidents Hayes, Cleveland and Roosevelt protested against the political activity of civil servants, but their declarations produced little effect, until in 1907 President Roosevelt issued an effective order prohibiting persons in the competitive classified service from taking part in political management or in political campaigns. The enforcement of this order was intrusted to the national civil service commission, which had no difficulty in en forcing it. In closing, Dr. Eliot said the work of outting the higher offices in the classified ist would be "even more beneficent" than that already accomplished. A nation-wide campaign to keep federa

employes out of politics was suggested in the report of the council, which said in "We propose to have an investigation into the activity of federal officeholders during the coming campaign.

SINGS NATIONAL ANTHEM AS TORPEDO BOAT SINKS

VICTORIA, B. C., December 15.—Going to death singing the national anthem and shouting "banzais" for their emperor, VICTORIA, B. C., December 15.-Going ninety-five members of the crew of the Japanese torpedo boat destroyer Harusamo went down with the war vessel November 24, according to advices brought by the steamer Panama Maru yesterday Stories of the fifteen survivors as of-MAY KNOW FATE TONIGHT by the commander of the destroyer Isowas caught in a hurricane in the Inland sea, started for Wakanoura in distress, the vessel swinging with force in the tre-The commander sought to make Matoya

Island. The destroyer was unmanageable, however, and an hour later dashed on the bridge and continued singing the national anthem and shouting "banzais" until the seas swept them away.

WOMEN URGE PARCELS POST.

Appeals to Senate Committee. Claiming to express the sentiments of the women of the country, a delegation from women's suffrage organizations in the District this morning urged the pas- trustee at the time of his mother's in the coming of world peace, notwith- W. Sellers, Albert Skeel, Samuel Small the Senate committee on post offices. Miss Florence Etheridge, recording secre- \$3,000 to \$5,000 for the support of the tary of the District Federation of Equal Staunton Suffrage Club of Washington; ident of the Women's Single Tax Club.

"The people next door seem anxious to "How do you get that idea?"
"They have busted their phonograph." -Houston Post.

TURKS FACE HUNGER MEXICAN FORCES WIN IN FIGHT WITH REBELS

BY FAVORS, SAYS OLIVER Supplies Near Exhaustion, Is Report of Deserter.

IN QUARREL WITH ARABS

Dissension Reported in Ranks of Allies Against Italy.

CHARGES AGAINST ITALIANS

Accused of Using Dumdum Bullets in War in Tripoli-Turks Criticise War Office.

and Arab forces who have retreated to oases at some distance from the according to a statement made by a Maltese named Tomua, who succeeded in es-

Tomua says that it will be impossible much longer, owing to the entire lack of year provisions. He says also that the dissensions among the Arab irregulars and the Turkish troops have become so acut that defections among the former are extremely numerous.

Forced Into Ranks.

Tomua, who was seized by the Turks, was forced by them to serve in their ranks and fight against the Italian troops on several occasions. He succeeded, however, in escaping from their camp, and made his way across the desert and over by the United States Steel Corporation the frontier of Tunis. On reaching the coast he obtained passage on a small vessel in which he came to Malta. Tomua is starting from here for Tripoli tomorrow with the intention of informing Gen. Caneva, in command of the Italian expeditionary force, of the strength of the Turkish and Arab forces and the extent of their resources. He also will describe the positions occupied by the Turkish troops.

Accused of Using Dumdums. CONSTANTINOPLE, December 15.-Officials of the Turkish war office are circulating a complaint that the Italian troops in Tripoli are using dumdum bul-

Feeling is still running high here against ther ministers who are accused of bei responsible for denuding of supplies the Turkish troops in Tripoli. Several bombs are reported to have been discovered at the offices of the grand vizier and the minister of war.

NATION'S MEAT SUPPLY

Over 53,000,000 Animals Inspected by Government's Agents in the Year.

Federal meat inspection was one of the neaviest duties of the bureau of animal industry during the past year, according to the report of the chief, Dr. A. D. Mel- an uncle, was shot and killed in a row in vin, just delivered to the Secretary of Agriculture. Inspection was carried or at 936 establishments in 255 cities. There DISTRICT COLORED MEN were something over 53,000,000 animals inspected before slaughter. The largest number were hogs, of which there were salaries, very little in regard to the higher 30,000,000. Next came 13,000,000 sheep grades with salaries worth assessing for and nearly 8,000,000 cattle. Of these political purposes. In the national civil there were condemned 117,000 entire carcasses and 1,000,000 parts of carcasses. A large proportion of the total condemnations was due to tuberculosis. The total "The patronage power of senators and number of animals inspected was 71/2 per cent greater than in the previous year. The canned and prepared meats inspected totaled nearly 7,000,000,000 pounds. There was an increase of 150,000,000 pounds in

the exports over the year 1910. Inspecting Foodstuffs.

There were over 25,000 inspections of foodstuffs for sanitary conditions, condition of water supply and the detection of prohibited preservatives and coloring matter. The report states that the use of prohibited preservatives and coloring matter was not practiced at inspected establishments.

New Farm Near Beltsville.

There has been a large amount of experimental breeding work carried on and considerable progress has been made in building and fencing at the new experimental farm purchased by the depart ment near Beltsville. Md. This new farm comprises nearly five hundred acres, thirteen miles from Washington. It is to be maintained for work apart from the experimental work in infectious diseases now carried on at Bethesda.

A feature of the work planned for the bureau during the coming year will be a ontinuation of the investigation of cold storage on meat products as affecting heir palatability and healthfulness.

TO MILLION DOLLARS

Subaltern in Life Guards Beneficiary of Estate of Mother, Mabel Sands.

NEW YORK, December 15 .- A million American dollars will be sent to England NEW YORK, December 15.-Although The Harusamo s'owly foundered. When next month and handed over to an English youth who became twenty-one years old October 22. He is Archibald Sinclair. a subaltern of the Life Guards. The money comes from the estate of his mother, who was Mabel Sands, toasted in London a quarter of a century ago as 'the beautiful American.'

Careful Handling Doubles Amount. The fund which will now go to young Sinclair amounted to only \$500,000 when it was set aside in care of an American

Young Sinclair will succeed to a baronetcy and one of the most valuable estates in Scotland upon the death of his grand-father, Sir Tollemache, who is eighty-seven. More than one hundred square miles are included in the estate.

Carnegie Foundation, whose meeting he attended yesterday, and declared that work which he had outlined in making he howard Shaw, Thomas Sears. Alfred work which he had outlined in making he his gift of \$10,000,000 would be admi ably seven. Long after his death, he miles are included in the estate.

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Lives on Herring and Hominy.

Sir Tollemache is eccentric. Though he possesses vast wealth and a dozen castles

sults of Their Convention. Insurgent Army Said to Have Crossed Border From the CODE AS TO COMPETITIONS United States.

MEXICO CITY, December 15.-Reports of a big fight between federal troops and rebels near Mier, on the border of the United States, have reached here. A small force, whether composed of Reyistas or Vasquestas is not known, coming from the United States, was attacked and routed by the seventh regiment of federal troops in a three-hour fight. The news comes here from Camargo, state of Tamaulipas, under date of December 12, but the date of the fight is not mentioned.

Rebels Fied the Field. The rebels fled after the fight, leaving five dead on the field. Four prisoners were taken by the federals and some rifles and a quantity of ammunition was

The federals lost Maj. Amada Perez Gil captains were wounded. Maj. Gil distinguished himself and won promotion a the battle of Casas Grandes, under Gen. for the Mohammedan forces to hold out Samuel Garcia Cuellar, in March, this

'ZIP' KEYWORTH ACCUSED IF ROBBING ROBT. BYRD

Man Who Quickly Ran Through Fortune of \$23,000 Charged With Assault.

"Zip," or Clement, Keyworth, who fell the country at large, was that directing into a fortune of \$23,000 a few years ago the town-planning committee to make a on Robert Byrd, 3317 17th street northwest, who says he was robbed of \$65 on The board, as it sees fit, will endeavor the Piney Branch road, August 31, 1909. Detective George S. Weber of the ten. police precinct and Sergt. C. J. F. Weber of the eleventh police precinct found Keyworth working in the dairy of the Home another important resolution adopted. for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains. He was surprised when the policemen .r- that the public generally may better success in the construction of the locks. rested him, and said he did not remember the affair with which he is charged. "If I did anything like that." he said, "I must have been drunk, for I don't

remember a thing about it. Since the assault and robbery the poice say they have heard of Keyworth in Cuba, and all over the United States, and it has been only recently that they heard of him near this city. Byrd charges that Keyworth followed im from a business place at Brightwood, knocked him down and cut his pocket from his clothing, taking the money. When he was knocked down, Byrd stated, he feared he was going to be killed, and he remained quiet to give his assail-ant the impression that he was uncon-

that when the latter had gone away he sought a policeman to arrest him. Although Keyworth was well known in the New York, who was presented with a gold medal by the institute Wednesday city, he managed to elude arrest and get out of the country. It is said he returned rom Cuba about six months ago. Keyworth was taken to the tenth precinct station. He was measured and the almost as much of an ovation as upon photographed at police headquarters this morning, and tomorrow he will have a the occasion of the presentation to him hearing in the Police Court.
The father of the prisoner died a numof the institute's gold medal. The movement for a greater Washing

Byrd says he recognized Keyworth and

Bladensburg several years ago. HONOR LEADERS OF RACE

ber of years ago. "Dumps" Keyworth.

Booker T. Washington and Other Trustees of Education Fund Guests at Banquet.

In the annex of the Arlington Hotel-the historic old Charles Sumner house, at Vermont avenue and H street-Booker T. Washington and forty other colored men were dined last night. The dinner was given by colored men of the District in honor of Booker Washington and other trustees of the Anna T. Jeanes fund of \$1,000,000 for the education of the rural

negro population of the south.

President Taft Sends Letter. Assistant Attorney General W. H lewis arranged the dinner. Letters from President Taft and Andrew Carnegie were read. There were no set speeches, the guests discussing their affairs while the dinner was in progress. Judge Terrell of the Municipal Court gave a few reminiscences of the Sumner house. Preceding the banquet the trustees of th Jeanes fund held a meeting at the White Crane, Mr. and Mrs. F. Miles Day, Mr

House, at which President Taft presided.

Andrew Carnegie and Booker T. Wash-

ington attended the meeting, at which Dr. H. T. Keeling, president of Western University, was elected to the vacancy on the board created by the death of Bishop Abraham Grant of Kansas City. List of Those Present.

Those present at the banquet were: Dr Washington, Maj. R. R. Moton, Robert L. Smith, Prof. H. T. Keeling, E. C. Williams, Dr. M. O. Dumas, Dr. J. R. Wilder, Dr. W. A. Warfield, John W. Johnson, Charles W. Anderson, Wilford zinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr, Mr. Smith, Dr. C. Sumner Wormley, Robert and Mrs. E. V. Seeler, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harlan, W. Calvin Chase, Dr. Samuel Dr. John R. Francis, Prof. den. George Washington, F. B. Pyle, Kelly Miller, R. C. Bruce, P. B. S. Pinchback, Wyatt Archer, Dr. A. S. Gray, bury, Donn Barber, William A. Bates, Henry Lincoln Johnson, Cyrus Field Adams, Lieut. T. R. Clark, Dr. George W. Cabaniss, Prof. George W. Cook, Dr. W. C. McNeill, John C. Dancy, Dr. E. D. Williston, Dr. A. M. Curtis, Whitefield McKinley, Prof. L. B. Moore, Ocea Tay. McKinley, Prof. L. B. Moore, Ocea Tay- Chamberlain, R. A. Cram, J. A. Demp-McKinley, Prof. L. B. Moore, Ocea Taylor, George Harris, James A. Cobb, Capt. Walter Cohen, Robert H. Terrell, Ralph W. Tyler, Prof. W. Bruce Evans, H. C. Tyson, William H. Lewis, Prof. W. J. Hale, Fred A. Moore, Prof. A. T. Glenn and Prof. Ernest Just.

Chamberlain, R. A. Cram, J. A. Dempwolf, Wolf, F. G. Dempwolf, C. H. Dempwolf, L. E. Dessez, John M. Donaldson, E. W. Donn, jr.; C. H. Friz, C. S. Frost, T. J. D. Fuller, Abram Garfield, Arthur N. Gibb, Coss Gilbert, E. S. Gordon, C. F. Gould, J. F. Harder, Thomas Hastings,

MR. CARNEGIE IS SANGUINE WORLD PEACE IS COMING

Praises Trustees of His \$10,000,000 Madden, G. W. Maher, E. M. Mann, J. Foundation-Library Gifts to Be Continued.

in fine health, today declared his faith J. Russell, L. T. Scoffeld, A. H. Scott, H sage of parcels post legislation before death, twenty years ago. Careful han- standing the present war clouds in varthe Senate committee on post offices.

Among those who were heard were Miss Florence Etheridge, recording secretion of the District Federation of Found boy.

Although the District Federation of Found boy.

Although the Senate committee on post offices.

Among those who were heard were furnishing an annual allowance of from staying at the New Willard, and will leave Washington tomorrow.

Standing the present war clouds in various of the world. Mr. Carnegie is standing the present war clouds in various of the world. Mr. Carnegie is standing the present war clouds in various of the world. Mr. Carnegie is standing the present war clouds in various of the world. Mr. Carnegie is standing the present war clouds in various of the world. Mr. Carnegie is standing the present war clouds in various constant and the present w members of the board of trustees for the Carnegie Foundation, whose meeting he attended vorted and the lightest terms of the R. M. Trimble, G. B. Ford, F. J. Heer Cornelius Leenbroutz, E. O. Kuenzil, attended vorted and the lightest terms of for the benefit of the people would be

The institute closed its forty-fifth an-"I have been acting as trustee in the nual convention yesterday with executive matter, by myself," said Mr. Carnegie. "Hereafter the work will be continued by sessions, held behind closed doors, at and country seats, he lives in a bare suite of rooms off St. James street, Lendon, and lives on herring and hominy.

a large number of capable trustees. In the past Mr. Carnegle has given away about 2,000 libraries, and some 5,000 organs. which the code governing the conduct of the members who engage in competitions was discussed. It is understood that the

Andrew Carnegie, cheerful and lo king Rapp, A. W. Rice, A. F. Rosenheim, E.

General Approval Accorded the In-

stitute's Regulations.

MAY MEET HERE NEXT YEAR

Annual Meeting Closed With Ban-

quet Last Night-Beautification

of City Discussed.

Gratified by the complete harmony

which prevailed at all of the sessions

and the disposition generally manifested

Important Results of Convention.

the general approval accorded the in-

Among the important resolutions adopt-

study of the town plans under consider-

orm procedure in city planning work.

with the secretary's office, probably will

Beautiful City Urged at Banquet.

The expenditure by the government of

cation of the Lincoln memorial on the

ered at the institute banquet, which was

Irving K. Pond of Chicago, the retiring

Among the speakers were Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon and

Representatives Slayden of Texa- and

Kent of California. George B. Post of

Mr. Post described the developmen

of architecture in this country in

ton, Senator Chamberlain said, had its

origin, in large part, in the American In-stitute of Architects. Congress should

not be negligent, he declared, in con-demning the south side of Pennsylvania

avenue, in accordance with the recom-

nendation of the institute and the original

nal plan for the development of the

National Capital, as drawn by Maj. L'En-

ant. To improve the south side of Penn-

sylvania avenue in the manner contem-

plated, Congress should expend millions of

dollars, if necessary, he said, and let no

opportunity escape to make Nashington beyond doubt the most beautiful city of

Wants Lincoln Memorial Here.

building of a bridge or a fountain as a

appropriation for a memorial in the con-

upon the American Institute of Archi-

tects, declared Representativ Kent of

California, Mr. Kent jocularly referred

to the institute's schedule of charges, and

said that he hoped the members would

consider it with respect to the Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Evans, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs.

K. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brubaker

A. P. Clark, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. E.

and Mrs. H. Kent Day, Mr. and Mrs.

Harding, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hunt,

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Grant La Farge, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff

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Mrs. W. S. Post, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

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J Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Seby

George M. Anderson, Grosvenor Atter-

Gould, J. F. Harder, Thomas Hastings, L. C. Holden, F. H. Holden, Richard Hooker, C. W. Hopkinson, John Galen Howard, B. S. Hubbell, Arthur Jackson,

V. Judson, Representative William Kent, T. R. Kimball, A. H. Koch, S. F. Lanks.

Madden, G. W. Maner, E. M. Mann, J. R. Marshall, C. A. Martin, T. H. Mawson, H. A. MacNeil, W. R. Mead, M. B. Medray, jr., Theodore F. Miller, J. C. Murphy, W. G. Nolting, W. S. Parker, D. H. Perkins, A. B. Pond, J. K. Pond, J. O. Post, G. B. Post, C. H. Prinderville,

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C. Jensen, I. Howland Jones, Maj. W

William B. Ittner, Mr. and Mrs. C

Burt L. Fenner, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Those present at the banquet were:

anti-trust law.

struction of a highway to Gettysburg.

held last night at the New Willard.

president, officiated as toastmaster.

night, also spoke.

have its headquarters in Washington.

stitute's code governing competitions.

members generally expressed the Besides the election of Walter Cook of New York as president, to serve for the nsuing year, and Glenn Brown of Wash-

ington to succeed himself as secretary treasurer, the institute yesterday elected Architects Gratified With Rethe following officials and fellows: R. Clipston Sturgis of Boston, first vic president; Frank C. Baldwin of Detroit second vice president; directors, Irving F Pond of Chicago, the retiring president John M. Donaldson of Detroit and Ed ward A. Crane of Philadelphia: fellows Milton J. Dyer of Cleveland, John Hal Rankin of Philadelphia, Augustus N Rantoul of Boston, Lloyd Warren of New York, H. B. Wheelock of Chicago and C. . Zantzinger of Philadelphia.

CEMENT GUN AT WORK ON CABIN JOHN BRIDGE

Apparatus Being Used to Repair Portions of Washington's Aqueduct System.

to have the work of the organization conducted on a broad humanitarian A cement gun has been added to the oasis, delegates who attended the fortyfifth annual convention of the American It is now being used by Capt. Hannum Institute of Architects, which closed of Col. Langfitt's office for placing a with a banquet given at the New Wil- cement coating on the cast-iron tube lard Hotel last night, were unanimous that carries the water from Great Falls today in the opinion that the conven- over Cabin John Bridge. Subsequently ion was one of the most successful it will be used in repairing other portions of the aqueduct system, including the Practically all of the delegates will construction of baffle plates at the have left the city by tonight. Although Georgetown reservoir, which is to be reno meeting place of the 1912 conven- modeled in connection with the new systion has been selected, Washington, it tem of preliminary treatment of the generally is conceded, again will be water before it enters the filtration plant chosen. This matter will be decided at and in making repairs to the conduit meeting of the board of directors to where the plaster has fallen from the facing on the slopes of the reservoir to prevent the growth of weeds as well as the organization, probably the most to coat the surfaces of rough, unlined noteworthy result of the convention was sections of the tunnel to prevent leakage

Compressed Air Used

The apparatus, which is called a gun ed, calculated to benefit the interests of by courtesy because it projects material and soon spent it all, was arrested last ation in various municipalities and report the progress of their work, from desired point, and a cast-iron hopper for ime to time, to the board of directors. mixing sand and cement, together with to co-operate with cities to the end that here eventually may be evolved a uni- is forced by compressed air to the point The establishment of a committee on public information was provided for in This committee will attempt to give pub- under treatment licity to the work of the institute, so

mittee, which will work in conjunction Panama canal, and in other works construction of various kinds in various parts of the United States. The one no being employed on work at Cabin John ployed on work in this vicinity and local engineers and building contractors have millions of dollars if necessary, the ac- shown great interest in its practical quisition and beautification of the south operation. It was purchased at a cost of side of Pennsylvania avenue and the lo- \$6,000, and Capt. Hannum predicts that it keeping the Washington Aqueduct in Mall were advocated in addresses deliv- good working condition. The new from tube recently constructed across the Cabin John Bridge has entirely stopped the leakage from the conduit at that point and removed all danger to the stability of the bridge from that source

DEATH OF MRS. RANKIN, VETERAN ACTOR'S WIFE

Coroner States Fatality Resulted From Drowning. Caused by Fainting Spell.

NEW YORK, December 15.-Mrs. Me Kee Rankin, wife of the veteran actor. died suddenly yesterday in her apartment at the Hotel Belleclaire. In ill health for eight years, Mrs. Rankin's indisposition became so grave last week that Mr. Rankin left his company and Representative Slayden made it plain returned to the city. She improved after that, in his opinion, the Lincoln memorial her husband's return, and yesterday she should be located in Washington, and sent him down town to make some pur-

suggested that he might not object to the chases. fitting memorial. He stated that he was porter trying to gain entrance to the opposed to the proposition to expend the room. The door was locked and there was no response to repeated knocks. When a maid brought a pass key and The question of the waste of capital is Mr. Rankin entered he found Mrs. Ranone of the heaviest responsibilities resting kin dead in the bathroom, where her

body lay in the tub immersed in water Coroner's Statement

Dr. J. W. Gibbs, the hotel physician. said Mrs. Rankin had died of cerebral hemorrhage. Coroner Hallenstein issued a certificate for death by accidental drowning, caused by a fainting spell. Mrs. Rankin had been a noted actres for years and shared many of her husband's triumphs. She was born in Philadelphia in 1847 and was Katherine Blanchard True before her marriage to Mr. Rankin, December 11, 1869. As Kitty Blanchard she played in "The Two Orphans," and later she starred with her husband in "The Danites." She retired and Mrs. Limbebrill, Mr. and Mrs. Alex- eight years ago, after an attack that ander Mackintosh, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van impaired her memory. She is survived Buren Magonigle, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. by three daughters-Mrs. Sidney Drew Mauvan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maynick, Mrs. Henry Davenport and Mrs. Lione Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Morris, Mr. and Barrymore.

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By Elliott Flower

Lightship 67 By JAMES B. CONNOLLY Torchy Gets From Under By SEWELL FORD

The Great Game BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS A Christmas Monologue By HUGH L. GREY IN THE NEXT

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